

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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Egyptian Staff

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# How's Homecoming Coming?

By Robert Williams and Robert O'Daniel

Homecoming is really under way now. Things that were just a few weeks ago are realities now. Expenses are going higher than ever before to build a completely new homecoming around a new school.

Ray Anderson and his band have been chosen for the homecoming band after weary hours and days' hard scouting by the dance committee. His band of fourteen includes Billy Johnson, who will take care of the male vocalists. Keating will be their featured vocalist.

Plans for the parade are growing. Expectations are that this parade will mark a banner year for homecomings in the past. This year, unlike previous years, different organizations from downtown are entering floats. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sending a plaque to the best float entered by the town organizations. However, these floats will not be in the same class as those entered by the various college groups. The prizes for the college floats will be a twelve inch cup for class A, ten inch cup for class B, and a plaque for class C. Another plaque will be given for first place stunt float. There will be a section of

reserved seats in the stadium for the participants in the parade. High school bands will be present to add color and music to the parade.

Carbondale streets are going to receive decorations. Two new signs have been made, one of which is three feet by forty-three feet and it will stretch across Main Street. The other is three feet by twenty feet and will be stretched across Grand. The banners will read: S.I.U. HOME-COMING, October 23-24-25. The college campus and downtown will be decorated by "Bob" Patterson, a professional decorator.

Cups will also be given for first place in class A and B for home decorations. Second prize for each class will be a plaque, and third place will be honorable mention. The expense accounts for decorating the houses must be turned in later than 3 p. m. Thursday, October 23. Judging for the home decorations will consist of two faculty members and one townspeople. Any house that wishes to decorate will be given a list of rules should contact the decorations committee.

HOMECOMING IS COMING ALONG FINE.

## LITTLE THEATRE ROUP APPOINTS LAY COMMITTEES

Little Theatre members were all evening committee appointments at meeting held Tuesday night, October 24, in Shryock Auditorium under the direction of Dr. A. McLeod, associate professor of speech.

The play is to be presented Friday night, October 24, in Shryock Auditorium under the direction of Dr. A. McLeod, associate professor of speech.

The committee appointments according to Pinky Sprinkle, president of Little Theatre, are: Business Committee chairman Dick Woods and members Roy Weasley, Jim Shaffer, Mary Farnside, Delores Wade, and Mary Knight; Finance Committee chairman Ruth McCarthy; Pat Stull, Jerry Allison, Barbara Judgens, Dotty Blevins, Mary Alice Waggoner, and artist Mausel; Light Committee chairman Russ Fairburn and crink Barnett; and members Harlan Williams and Virgil Sprinkle.

**Make-up Committee** chairman Charlotte Waggoner and members: Russell, Jim Patterson, Ralph Verturf, Miss McGuire, and edge Crum, property committee chairman John Knoice and members Glenna Jack Robinson, Jounch, Yvonne Hastings, Mary in Terry, Frances Galling, Bert Allen, and Lee Chomac; publicity committee chairman Jack Walker and members Bill Waggoner, Roy Elam, Robert C. Barnes, Joe Loftus, Bob Wright, Betty Jones, Kathryn Love, Carl Lesche, and Dorothy Coleman; rehearsal assistant chairman Pezzy Sleaman and members Doris Pettib, Bob Beach, Barbara Brummett, Lily Hagler, Rebecca Jane Robinson, Max Robinson and Mary Beth Hux. Stage Crew chairman John Chay and members Betty Little, Dick Anderson, Carrie Baud, Carolyn Ortiz, Helen Crouch, Lurana John, Jim Fitzgerald, Doris Coleman, Pat Davis, William Ares-

## Decline In Colds During Past Week

Colds are on the decline now, according to Dr. Mary A. Hickey, school physician. From 100 to 150 students reported common colds daily last week, but the number has fallen to 50.

Dr. Hickey suggests that students with colds receive treatment immediately at the health service and that they stay out of contact with other students.

## DR. JOHN RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT HOMECOMING

Ceremonies to celebrate 20 new university status will be held by Southern Illinois University in conjunction with its Homecoming, Oct. 23-25. University President Chester F. Lay has announced.

As an official opening for the joint celebration, a distinguished educator who assisted Southern in achieving university recognition in educational circles has been invited to address students, faculty and alumni on Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Dr. John De Russell, director of the Institute of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, has accepted Southern's invitation to make the principal address on this occasion. His subject will be "Higher Education for Modern Needs."

Dr. Russell, former professor of education and former dean of students at the University of Chicago for a number of years served as secretary of the commission on colleges and universities for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It continued on page 5.

## Faculty Homecoming Chairman



Shown above are faculty chairman of the homecoming committee: Lulu D. French, associate professor of education; Jean Stehr, instructor of women's physical education; Lorena Drummond, director of student information service; Dr. Victor Randall, associate professor of education; Dr. Gert Alexander, professor of government; C. McDonald, professor of mathematics; and Robert Paner, associate professor of English.

## CONTEST RULES FOR HOMECOMING ARE ANNOUNCED

Johnny Mulkin, homecoming parade committee chairman, announces that all float entries for the homecoming parade are to be in by October 16. Floats will fall into two classes, according to their construction cost.

This year a permanent cup will be given for first place in both classes and a plaque will be given for both second place and the winning stunt. A third class of stunts will make it possible for organizations of four or five members to enter the parade. The rules are as follows:

1. There will be two (2) classes of floats and a class of stunts. Your organization may enter whichever class it chooses. An organization may enter only one float, but a float and a stunt are permissible.
2. Do not let your float cost more than the maximum amount stated for your chosen class. The maximum for Class A is \$20 and for Class B, \$10.
3. Entries must be turned in to the committee chairman not later than Wednesday, October 15.
4. May the float of Jackson and University not later than 11 a. m. Saturday, October 25. This is the deadline. Organizing of the parade and assistance of starting will make your promises and co-operation imperative.
5. Have one person in charge of the float and inform that person to report immediately to the registration table located at the point where the parade will form.

## DR. P. MANNICHE TO SPEAK IN AUDITORIUM

"International Understanding Through Adult Education" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. P. Manniche, president of the International People's College in Elsinore, Denmark, to be given at 8 o'clock Monday night, October 13, in Shryock Auditorium. Dr. Manniche will be the featured speaker at the Theatre for education classes Monday at 11 and Tuesday at 10. The talk at 2 will be on the "Cooperative Movement in Scandinavia" and four others will be on the "Punk High School Movement." All of Dr. Manniche's speeches except the one at 10:00 o'clock will be open to the public.

Dr. Manniche founded the International People's College in 1921, with the object of bringing together men and women from many countries for study and for the promotion of international understanding. He has lectured before in the United States, and in Canada, Scandinavia, England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada.

## SPEAKER ENGAGED TO GIVE TALKS TO ART STUDENTS

To further interest in art on the campus and in southern Illinois, Kappa Pi Art fraternity has engaged speakers to give talks to art students and anyone else who might be interested. Several of the speakers will list how art is related to their specialized fields or professions.

## SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### It Soon Will Happen!

- Oct. 11—Football game—Southern vs. Indiana State at Terre Haute, Indiana.
- Oct. 11—Southern's football "B" squad plays St. Louis University "B" squad at St. Louis.
- Oct. 13—State Teachers College Board meeting at Normal.
- Oct. 13—Lecture by Dr. Peter Manniche, president, International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark.
- Oct. 14—Class officer elections.
- Oct. 16—Sigma Beta Mu open house.
- Oct. 18—State meeting of Junior Classical Association.
- Oct. 18—Football game—Southern vs. Western at Macomb.

## VETERAN MAKES FIRST DEPOSIT ON APARTMENT

Robert D. Triplett, student veteran from Carbondale, was first to make a deposit on an apartment at the Ordnance Plant housing project, according to Donald Brasel, assistant to the manager of veterans housing here at Southern.

Triplett stated that 1129 of the enrollment are men and 424 are women. The enrollment of veterans is 1354, which is a drop of 124 since last fall. Ten of the enrolled veterans are women.

## FINAL ENROLLMENT FIGURE ANNOUNCED

A final figure of 2804 enrollment at Southern for this term was announced by Dr. Charles D. Terry, administrative assistant to the president. Terry stated that 1129 of the enrollment are men and 424 are women. The enrollment of veterans is 1354, which is a drop of 124 since last fall. Ten of the enrolled veterans are women.

## ANTHONY'S BAND IS ENGAGED FOR HOMECOMING

Engagement of Ray Anthony's band to play for the Homecoming Dance at Southern Illinois University Oct. 23 has been announced by Bill Fries of Texaco, student chairman, and Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Arrangements for securing the band were carried out by a sub-committee headed by Ralph Myers of Grand Chain.

Anthony's band is currently completing an engagement at Jostead in New York. Ray has the distinction of having the only hotel to play a five-week booking at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis. Price pointed out.

A former trumpet with Glenn Miller's band, Anthony organized his own dance orchestra on his return from the Navy. While in the service, he played with swingmaster base bands in the South Pacific.

Southern's three-day Homecoming celebration is slated for Oct. 23-25, and this year will combine with the alumni reunion a number of events in commemoration of the school's new name, Southern Illinois University.

The plan includes the extension of services not only to schools but to adult groups in surrounding communities.

## Southern's Marching Band Demonstrates



The Southern Illinois University marching band forms the traditional "S" formation symbolizing "Southern" in front of the McAndrew Stadium during last Saturday's Kappa Pi-Murphy football game. The band, under the direction of Harold C. Hines, can always be counted on to add color and pep to Southern's sports activities.

## SCHOOL BROADCAST OVER WCIL BEGUN OCT. 6

Southern Illinois University opened its 1947-48 radio broadcasts Monday, Oct. 6, for the second year using the channels of three Southern Illinois radio stations as outlets. Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Information Service, has announced.

Opening the year's schedule was University President Chester F. Lay, who spoke Monday at 8:30 p. m. over station WCIL. "Southern Comes Calling," a series of programs will be broadcast—"The University Hour," a daily 15-minute program over WCIL (1020), Carbondale, at 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; "The Southern Hour," a 30-minute program over WUPP (1410), Herrin, Tuesday evening at 7:20 p. m.; and "Education Time," a 30-minute program over WUPP and WKB (1240) Harrisburg, each Friday at 2:30 p. m.

A different type of program will be aired each day of the week on "The University Hour." On Monday, the program will be entitled "Southern Comes Calling," and will present a faculty speaker; on Tuesday, "The Little Theatre," a radio play; on Wednesday, "Music in Your Home," presented by the music department; on Thursday, "Campus Chatter," featuring a different student organization each week; and on Friday, "Student Newsweek."

## MESSIAH PRACTICE TO GET UNDER WAY ON OCTOBER 13

Southern's annual Messiah will be presented Sunday night, December 14, in Shryock Auditorium.

Over 90 choir, have been invited to participate in the production, together with the University Chorus and Orchestra. These groups will be assisted by four soloists, whose names will be announced at a later date.

This year's performance is expected to be greater than the 1946 presentation, when many persons had to be refused admittance, as the standing-room-only space was filled.

Practice will begin Monday night, October 13, in the Little Theatre at 7:30 and all interested persons on the campus are invited to participate in this year's production.

Let's start talking Student Union Building.

Let's start talking Student Union Building.

## NOT SO WILD A DREAM



The Rain Came About midday, the group, led by "Forced March, Marchery," Juppiter's rain, was ordered to drench the future botany aspirants. "Quick time" was called by Marchery, as he equied a crew in flatshoes. A ten minute

## Candidates For Queen, Class Officers Chosen At Oct. 7 School Election

Nominations for homecoming queen, her attendants, and class officers was held at a school election on campus, October 7, according to Tom Middleton, president of the Interfraternity Council. The sophomore nominations for student council were also made.



Queen nominations are Veda Hallam, Fairfield; Doris Morgan, Sparta; Joan Fairbairn, Harvey; Jean Cannon, Marion; Peggy Coleman, Marion; Velma McCormick, Johnston City; Mada Kaur, Larch; Christopher, Georgia; Mirch, Madison; Martha McBrayer, Benton. Attendants chosen are Doris Wade, Vandalia; Delores Sharp, Benton; Mathilda Smith, Winnetka; and Maxine Bumpus, Bonnie.

Finals for homecoming will be held Tuesday, October 21, and class officer finals and sophomore nominations for student council on Tuesday, October 14.

Candidates for class officers are seniors: Leodio Cabutti and Robert Wengasser for president; Veda Hallam and Mada Kaur for vice president; Rose Sprinkle and Pearl Stallings for secretary-treasurer; John Rendleman and Stanley Naturs for president; Pat Tate Taylor for vice president; Russell Fairbairn and Irma Douglas for secretary-treasurer; sophomores: William G. Waters and Charles Heints for president; Maxine Bumpus and Elizabeth Martin for vice president; Betty Bein and Reatha Veach for secretary-treasurer; freshmen: Ray Palmer and Fred Oper for president; Harold L. Patterson and Betty Scherlock for vice president; Jerry Sullivan and Ruth Flue for secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore nominees for student council are Ed Hovestein and Joe Farmer.

## NO BULB SNATCHING REPORTS SHELPH

Due to an adequate supply of light bulbs, reports of physical plant, bulb snatching has been stopped, reported Dr. Wm. N. Phelps, director of the physical plant.

A number of fluorescent lights have also been received and are to be installed in various buildings.

The plant also contracted the overhauling of all the boilers in the power house, stated Phelps. All furnaces in outlying buildings of the University will be overhauled.

## G.E.D. Test Given To 13 Persons

Thirteen people representing seven communities took the general educational development examinations last Friday and Saturday, Marshal S. Hisey, dean of men reported this week.

This is the first time these tests have been given at Southern under the new state-wide program.

All successful candidates will be eligible to enter college as classified students and will receive high school diploma from their high school.

This examination is open to veterans and other adults over 21. Most of those taking the test last week were, however, veterans.

## 'The Sun Shines On Southern' Is Proved By Botany Class

"The sun always shines on Southern." To the students who remained in Carbondale last Saturday, Southern's traditional proverb proved doubtful; but to botany students who took the field trip last Saturday, it proved proverbial.

The sun was peeping through as the class boarded the bus and waved farewell to Old Southern. "Break keyhole one hour and fifteen minutes away." Arriving at 9:15 a. m. the class, undisturbed, donned full field packs, and started their three-mile trek to Black pond. On their jaunt along the tracks, successive development of vegetation from bare areas through grasslands, to shrubs and trees up to deciduous forests were to be studied.

The Rain Came About midday, the group, led by "Forced March, Marchery," Juppiter's rain, was ordered to drench the future botany aspirants. "Quick time" was called by Marchery, as he equied a crew in flatshoes. A ten minute

break was given to all, to wring out socks and comb hair, and to dig out damp notebooks to continue their study. Huddled in the dense woods, the students on a stance was studied, while two scouts patrolled the rear, guarding against snakes.

By 11:00 it looked like rain all day, so a quick conference was called, and an immediate retreat to Southern was decided. But Juppiter Fluvius has no mercy and again made drenching aspirants feel the full force of his wrath.

Arriving at Southern a little after twelve, the students were greeted by a dry campus and plenty of sunshine. Dismayed beyond comprehension all walked in agreement that Southern's traditional proverb had held true.

It might be added that there were six cases of colds along on the excursion, and all are much improved.

Barring bad weather, the class plans another attempt next Saturday.

Cabutti, Tom Middleton, Lewis Pajak, Doris Morgan, Veda H. Fisher, Frank Lofton, Marilyn Drummett. All classes are fully who will add their final representa-

# Southern's Museum Is Storehouse Of Illinois Folklore



The Coal Miner. Another wood carving by Fred Meyer. These things have attracted nation wide attention. The museum has more than 20 of them including several of prehistoric animals. Mr. Meyer never had any art training.

## 90-Year-Old Land Office Desk Among Museum's Many Relics

among the quaint and ancient in our own museum, there is a desk, being used practically every day, but visitors seldom note it, even though they see the register which lies on its top.

This is the original land office desk in early times in Kaskia. Its age is not known, but is thought to be about ninety years old. It was secured by Prof. F. Hood with the help of Rev. Elliott, of Swanwick. Until

presented the old home-made walnut ruler belonging to the land office. This ruler is round and approximately eighteen inches in length.

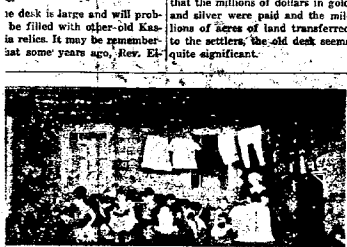
When the desk was secured by the Southern Illinois University, it was covered with several coats of paint. By carefully removing several of the spots, the paint revealed marks and scars evidently caused by spilled acid. The scars indicated that when it was first used, the desk was unpainted. Ac-



A familiar sight in Southern's museum is the original land office desk from Kaskaskia about 90 years ago. Visitor's registration is shown on table.

curiously the paint was removed, the desk was taken apart, joints were reglued, and the entire desk was reassembled using the original square nails and wooden pegs that had been carefully removed from the desk when it was disassembled. The desk is made of walnut except for the top, which is a plank of yellow pine twenty-two inches wide. The desk is now in the state in which it was originally placed in use. On the desk in a small case are the ruler, inkwell, and sand shaker. The sand shaker has a funnel top which holds the sand used for blotting wet ink. After the sand is poured onto the wet writing it is poured back into the container for further use.

It was across this desk that the money passed in payment for land purchased by the pioneers in the western half of Southern Illinois. Also, at this desk the certificates of purchase were made and records of deeds, issued by the general land office at Washington, D. C. were kept. When we stop to think that it was over this desk that the millions of dollars in gold and silver were paid and the millions of acres of land transferred to the settlers, the old desk seems quite significant.



Dame school. Scale model of a type of school sometimes used during pioneer days by a housewife in her home.

## History of Southern's Museum Coincides With School's Growth

Southern's museum was started in the early history of Southern by Dr. Cyril Thomas. Later Professor French continued with what Mr. Thomas had founded by contributing a fine collection of fossils as well as a large botanical collection.

As the museum expanded it was moved from the north end of the first floor of Old Main to the attic. From the attic, it was moved to the east end of the third floor, Parkinson Laboratory.

Dr. Fred Cagle came to Southern as a student and became interested in the museum. His work and the restored museum are the result of his interest.

The W.F.A. program with the help of John Allen started the historical research which contains data on most of the collections.

At present the museum is again lacking space which necessitates remodeling and planning enlarging.

Allen and Raymond Day of the placements office are planning to add educational and historical museum equipment to schools of the surrounding counties. The displays will be loaned to further aid in teaching.

Southern's museum will be represented in the Saline county centennial, which is to be held in Harrisburg on October 25.

Some of the larger collections in the museum were donated by Dr. Robert Owens of Rockford; Will C. Hood of the Sparta museum; Ben L. Wiley, Mahaska; the

## NEAR 3700 PERSONS VISIT MUSEUM LAST YEAR

The Southern Illinois University Museum of Natural and Social Sciences averaged 3700 visitors to the museum last year. This is the annual average of both before and after the war. However, during the war because of the lack of transportation, the average was considerably less.

Crawford family of Jonesborough, and the Lehigh sisters of Villa Ridge.

The purpose in having and maintaining the museum is as a teaching device rather than a storage space for a curio shop.

## MUSEUM GUESTS WELCOME

Has this coverage of Southern's museum been entirely new to you? Perhaps you did not know previously that a museum existed on Southern's campus, or perhaps you didn't know where it was located.

The museum is located on the third floor at the east end of the hall in Parkinson Laboratory.

John W. Allen, acting director of the museum, extends a cordial invitation to all students, especially new students, to pay it a visit. It is open each school day during lunch hours.

## Now Extinct Passenger Pigeon

### Among Museum's Mounted Birds

## LORRAINE WATERS IS MUSEUM RESEARCH AIDE

Artist and historian, Lorraine L. Waters, a research assistant in Southern's museum, came here from Percy, Illinois where she was born. She received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Southern, and began her research work at the State museum, working for three years as assistant staff artist.

Miss Waters has concentrated her study in the field of history and art throughout her education at Southern, receiving high honors in the field of liberal arts. In her junior and senior years she was active in Kappa Pi, National Honor Society.

She spends much of her time collecting music as a hobby, and her favorite sport is bicycling.

## Museum Displays Scenes of Early Pioneer Life

By Frances Gilding

The scene of a log house in Williamson county, one with an earth floor and original 1845 furnishings would be considered of interest to all, but how many students at Southern have spent some of their time browsing around the museum, seeing this scene and many others in the Pioneer Village?

In the collection is the reproduction of the Dame School, an early type often kept in the kitchen of a home. Generally a widow with scant education would establish such a school as a means to earn a livelihood.

Of great interest also is the texts of skill shown in both scenes of Shooting Match and Pioneer Sports. In the latter, the men rode furiously at the target, a goose tied to a tree. If he succeeded in pulling off the head, the carcass was his prize. The rider was frequently unseated in his effort and left sprawling on the ground.

The realistic display of hog killing shows hogs being scalded, scraped, dressed, and cut-up. When the meat had cooled, most was salted and preserved. Then it was hung over smoldering fires and smoked for several days.

The scenes of that day, the early work shop, blacksmith shop, and the Lancaster school, are only a few of the remaining points of interest—but to enjoy them, one must see them.



Interior of pioneer house. This is a scale model of the home of Abe Fowler which stood in the Crab Orchard lake area until it was removed when the lake was constructed.



John W. Allen, Julius Swayne, Lorraine Waters, Doris Morgan, and Russell Peithman beside the fireplace in the Pioneer Room.



Farmer and his dog. One of a number of woodcarvings by Fred Meyer of West Frankfort. These carvings are made from walnut stumps.

## Museum Staff Receives Old Texts To Study Ruins of 'Ghost Towns'

The research trips of the staff of the Southern Illinois University Museum of Natural and Social Sciences take place around historic sights and court houses to seek old books, letters, manuscripts, and ancient household and farm implements. During the summer term, an old set of texts was found in a region near Du Quoin. These were obtained from Mr. Kimmell who lived there and whose mother, Mrs. Jackson, was the 79th person to enroll in Southern Illinois Normal University.

The few program of research will take the museum staff to study the three vanished villages in and around Hardin County. These villages are Palmyra, which was

abandoned 130 years ago and was then in the Wabash County; Wabash in Edwards County was deserted 120 years ago, and approximately 70 years ago Hectorville, in Hamilton County, was left desolate except for bits of rubble. All the villages consisted of frame houses which rotted and have vanished. It is expected that many things of interest will be seen and ancient relics will be brought back for display in the museum.

The staff has studied amphibians, reptiles, turtles, and a particular little brown bat in the belly of Old Main, under the supervision of John W. Allen, director of the Museum.

## THE EGYPTIAN

Thursday, October 9, 1947



Irvin Peithman, manager of the state experimental farm and an ardent collector of Indian artifacts. Peithman has the best collection of Southern Illinois materials that have been assembled. They are now on display in the museum.

## MUSEUM FAN MAIL

Although inquiries by mail about the museum are almost a daily experience with Mr. Allen, this week a total of 18 fan letters came as a result of a news story in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The Tribune story described the museum's publication in detail, prompting interested readers to send for copies of it.

## MUSEUM PAMPHLET IS PUBLISHED TRI-MONTHLY

A pamphlet is produced every three months by the staff of the Southern Illinois University Museum of Natural and Social Sciences and edited by Lorraine Waters, Research Assistant and Artist. Each pamphlet must be approved by the Publications Council of the university.

The positions on the Museum pamphlet staff are: John W. Allen, Curator of History; Doris Morgan, Assistant Artist; Barbara Bostie, assistant editor; Julius Swayne, Biologist; Russell Peithman, student assistant.

The pamphlet contains information concerning various experiments, research work, interesting ancient styles and places, and exhibit sketches.

A new pamphlet is ready for publication as soon as it is approved by the Publications Council.

## Museum Curator, Southern Graduate, Joined Faculty in 1942

An expert on all those antiquated articles a person might find in his attic, barn, or basement, is John W. Allen, curator of Southern's museum who joined our faculty in 1942.

Mr. Allen, born and reared in Hamilton county, Ill., graduated from Southern in 1912. Later, he studied at the University of Illinois, and in 1919 attended the London University in London, England.

An enthusiast of historical hobbies, he has had a background working as a construction engineer, boat builder, fly fisherman, and logger. Training horses rated high when he worked as a trainer in California years ago. Although he has never piloted an airplane he was particularly interested in aviation back in 1910, and through this experience became acquainted with Glen Martin, owner of the largest airplane manufacturing concern in the world.

As a historian, he has toured fourteen foreign countries, and has seen many of our 48 states. Through his travels he made acquaintances with King George and Queen Mary of England and died with Lady Astor. While in the Marine Corps in the first World



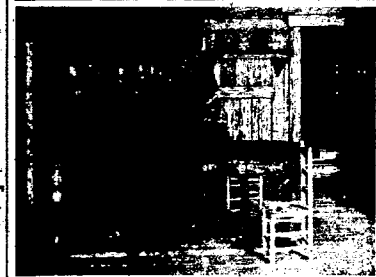
John W. Allen, Acting director of the museum at work on a plaster cast of an Indian carving.

War, he met Rudyard Kipling and danced with the great poet's daughter.

Mr. Allen enjoys reading and has written both the Randolph and Jackson county notes, and he is working now on the Pope county notes. Homeless rates par to him, for the present time he is building his own garage and workshop.



Upstairs and downstairs view of the Fowler home.



Interior of a better class of pioneer house.



One of the museum's dormitories: a corrugated zinc washboard, and of a typical pioneer washday, boiling clothes in a heavy kettle, showing a woman scrubbing on.



House-Raising. A dormitory demonstrates the method used in constructing a pioneer log cabin.





HIGH SCHOOL GRID REVIEW

The standings in the three major conferences in this area find Murphysboro, Carbondale, and Chester in the lead tied with two wins each, in the Southwestern Egyptian Conference. In the South Six we find Benton, West Frankfort, and Centralia tied for the top slot with one victory apiece. Up in the North Egypt Conference, Salem took the lead from

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Steering Committee At Wheel



The 1947 edition of the Homecoming committee: From left to right, Tom Middleton; Virgil Spruell; Louis Gaskins; John Henderson; Bill Pire, chairman; Bill Brown; John Mulkin; Betty Legend; Ralph Myers; and Carlos Flehe, standing.

power was shown in this tilt. The Southwestern Conference was somewhat closer with Pinckneyville's 19 to 7 defeat over Anna. Incidentally this was the first

game in which Anna has scored this year. It was only last year that they were only scored on once and beaten by Murphysboro. Carbondale took Sparta's measure.

Bee's Defeat Cape; Play Washington U. Team Saturday

Southern's "B" squad, gridironers, successfully opened their new season at Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon, by defeating the Cape "B" squad 12 to 7.

The Maroon's started the scoring, when Eugene Hancock of Harrisburg plunged over in the first quarter, after Bob Proctor of Zeigler had set up the score with a 20 yard run to Cape's 5 yard marker. Southern's second score came when Jim Metcalf of Murphysboro returned the second half kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown.

Cape Girardeau's only score came later in the third quarter, when a blocked Southern punt gave the Minorsians the ball on the Maroon's five. Two plays later, Cape went over the double stripe.

Coch Bill Fréberg takes his squad to St. Louis for an encounter with the Washington U. "B" squad Saturday.

with a 14 to 6 setback. This week's Southern Illinois Grid Schedule follows:

- Anna at Du Quoin.
- Sparta at Murphysboro.
- Chester at Carbondale.
- Pinckneyville at Elkhart.
- Johanna City at Herrin.
- Harrisburg at Eldorado.
- Metropolis at Carmi.
- Sesser at Carterville.
- Flora at Lawrenceville.
- Mt. Carmel at Salem.
- Christopher at Benton.
- Centralia at Marion.
- Mt. Vernon at West Frankfort.

Total water demand in Illinois each day is close to one and a half billion gallons, or about 185 gallons per person.

**FOR SALE**  
Cocker Spaniel pups, six weeks old. Peithman's College Farm, 1311 S. Thompson, phone 884K.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
Two student boys, 408 Chattanooga. Ask for Mrs. Cal Cavanaugh.

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NEWSPAPERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Newman Club was announced a social affair to be held Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the club house.

This party is being given for the purpose of acquainting old and new Newmanites.

Graduate Students To Take Aptitude Tests

Thirty-five graduate students will take the graduate aptitude tests to be given Friday, Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, according to Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men. These are the first graduate school entrance examinations, now required, given by Southern since the change of name.

Successful students will be admitted to candidacy for a master's degree.

These examinations will be given to new students every quarter and during summer sessions.

**NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of all Cook County Students Wednesday, October 15 in Room 101, in Old Main at 4 p.m.  
The purpose of this meeting is to organize a Cook County club.

**NOTICE**  
First Messiah choral practice will be held in Little Theatre, Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone on campus is invited to participate.

The largest stadium in the United States is Soldier Field in Chicago. The maximum capacity is 200,000 persons.

NOTES IN PASSING

(continued from page 2)

speeches uttered. When the last vote was counted, the losers were the first to vow their aid in helping to make this the biggest homecoming in Southern history.

Oh, yes, politics—alongside war—is the most exciting of the games, played by man. This writer still chooses the American way, where all unite behind a common cause, as soon as the voter are counted. The intense political activity creates interest, and the sense of serving a common cause immediately destroys whatever feelings of dislike that are apparent prior to the elections. The moral—try your best to make his term of office a success. Somehow we like this better than the totalitarian manners of intimidation and force to gain the ends sought.

DR. JOHN RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT HOMECOMING

(continued from page 1)

was in this latter capacity that he aided in securing from the North Central Association a "promotion" for Southern from the "college class" to the "university class" in its list of accredited higher educational institutions.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Dr. Russell holds three degrees from Indiana University and has also studied at the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago.

**Directed Research**  
He served as secretary of the School of Education at the University of Indiana, then for two years was director of Research for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction.  
After a year at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., he went to the University of Kentucky as associate professor of education for two years, then became assistant director of Survey for Methodist Educational Institutions.

In 1931 he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago, serving at various times as secretary of the department of education, as associate dean of the Division of Social Sciences, and as dean of students.

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THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, October 9, 1947

**NOTICE**  
All students studying under Public Law 16, who haven't already done so, should report to Mr. Langdon, the training officer, at once. Mr. Langdon's office is located at the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, 1014 Thompson Street.

Illinois as a whole in the 1940 and 1944 presidential elections was Democratic; in Jackson county the Republicans had the largest number of votes in 1940-1944.

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Alto Martin (Football Coach)	SIU	Indiana St.	SIU
Fenton Harris (Sports Editor)	SIU	Indiana St.	SIU
Fred Senter (Editor)	SIU	Indiana St.	SIU
Guest Charles Mathews (Football Captain)	SIU	Indiana St.	SIU

Southern-Indiana State  
Illinois-Indiana State  
Illinois-Tie  
Army-Army  
Notre Dame-Notre Dame  
Notre Dame-Purdue  
Northwestern-Minnesota  
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Stubborn Maroons Lose 7-0 Grid Battle With Evansville

Southern's Passing Good, Aces Strong on Ground; Play Indiana State Next

The test of the season was just a little too much for the Southern Maroons as the Evansville Purple Aces scored one lone touchdown late in the second quarter that sealed for the remainder of the game. The Aces came out on top 7-0. Early morning rain almost spoiled the day for the numerous Boy Scout Troops that celebrated at Boy Scout Day at McAndrew Stadium before an estimated crowd of 4,000 persons.

With Southern holding the ball for the first time in the game in the second quarter on the 45-yard line, Bill Malinsky of Florida, kicked down fourth, down to the ten. Then there the Evansville College eleven started their 86 yard drive that resulted in the only tally of the contest.

Gene Lorel, 170 pound sophomore from Evansville, was the driving factor in the Purple ad-



Bill Malinsky, Maroon quarterback, is shown throwing a pass to an unidentified receiver just before he was tackled by an Evansville player. The ball can be seen just before leaving Malinsky's hand. Malinsky combined with Dick Seelman (both are from Florida) to account for 119 yards gained via the air. Malinsky also averaged 33 yards on punting compared with the 15 yards averaged by the Aces punters.



An unidentified Southern player breaks through for a lone gain leaving several would be tacklers sprawling on the ground. In the background among the group of West Frankfort. The other players are Robert are unidentified.



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**Maroons Face Indiana State Saturday**

Saturday Coach Martin will take his charges to Terre Haute where they will play Indiana State. Both teams will go into the game with identical records. Indiana lost to a strong Illinois Normal eleven 20-7, but defeated Valparaiso 13-0.

Coach Martin will probably send the same starting line-up into the game which started against Evansville with the two exceptions of fullback and left tackle where Don Riggs and John Corn will probably appear.

**6 THE EGYPTIAN**  
Thursday, October 9, 1947

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Varsity Tennis Tournament

The fall varsity tennis tournament is now in its second week, with Jack Mawdsley of Granite City leading the pack with five tournament victories and no defeats.

Because of lack of court space and the cold weather of last week, the tournament may run for two more weeks before completion.

Tennis coach Bill Freeberg is happy for the outlook for another line tennis squad this spring is becoming more and more evident.

The journey is being run-off by Bill Williams of Galatia, while coach Freeberg is busy with the 'D' football squad.

Match scores so far:

- Dick Vorwald defeated Jim Molotki, 6-4, 6-1.
- Jack Mawdsley defeated Nick Kostoff 6-1, 6-4.
- Dick Vorwald defeated Bob Harmon, 6-0, 6-2.
- Jack Mawdsley defeated Bill Williams 6-2, 6-4.
- Bill Williams defeated Dick Vorwald, 6-3, 6-4.
- Jim Molotki defeated Bill Re-

Do You Know That . . .

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For More Sports See Page Five

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INTRAMURAL

The schedule for the fall intramural sports program has been announced by intra-mural athletic director Bill Freeberg.

The program includes tournaments in Horse Shoes, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, and Boxing. To enter these tournaments see the bulletin board in the men's gym.

The complete program is as follows:

- Horse Shoes, Oct. 6, Tournament begins.
- Volley Ball, Oct. 6, Tournament begins.
- Ping Pong, Oct. 20, Tournament begins.
- Boxing, Nov. 14, Entries accepted.
- Boxing, Nov. 17, Tournament begins.

	Won	Lost
Mawdsley	5	0
Kerr	1	0
Williams	4	1
Vorwald	5	2
Armstrong	3	2
Molotki	1	2
Harmon	1	2
Endicott	1	3
Kostoff	0	2
Justice	0	3
Rector	0	4

For More Sports See Page Five

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On The Trail of SPORTS

By Fenton Harris

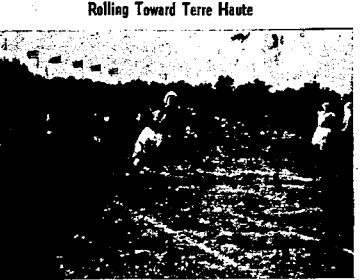
Drive, drive . . . that was the real difference in Saturday's game which the Maroons lost to the Evansville Aces. Those backs never quit driving until they were definitely down—sometimes not even then. Southern's line really proved its ability.

However, the presence of John Corn in the lineup would probably have strengthened it even more. John was injured while getting a little extra practice before the game down in the dressing room. . . . He knocked himself out when he tripped while jumping over a bench and hit his head on a brick pillar. . . . Another definitely first bit of Evansville play was their blocking their backfield blockers were especially sharp. . . . The statistics on the game show Evansville 34-0 ahead in rushing, having gained 296 yards compared to Southern's 32. However, the Maroons compiled 119 via the air while the Aces could gain but 65.

The totals show Evansville 34-0 Southern 151. Our punting averaged 33 yards while the Purple Aces had an average of 15 yards. . . . that narrows the situation to one word—rushing. . . . Perhaps if Don Riggs would have been able to play more the rushing statistics may have been more nearly even. . . . Riggs was recovering from a leg injury suffered in the Scott Field game.

None of us who saw last year's Maroon basketball five will forget that dashing, smiling little forward, John Sebastian. . . . He will undoubtedly remain in our hearts as a Southern player. Every time we see one of those long wishing set shots we'll all think of John Sebastian. Every time we see a dash down the floor with spectacular passing we will think of that colorful little forward. It should do us all a lot of good to know John will again play basketball this year. He signed a professional contract with the Chicago Gears.

We have heard a lot of comments concerning Southern's sports schedule. We feel it is our duty to defend the athletic department against the accusation made in these comments. The disapproval centers around the school's schedule. People think we should branch out and play bigger teams. We know definitely attempts have been made to schedule big named schools. However, those schools have refused to play us. One school explained that they could not afford to have a school of our size defeat them or even come close to beating them. For example last year we came very close to defeating the St. Louis University basketball team on its own floor. As a result the St. Louis quintet received much unfavorable comment until it had definitely seemed itself.



Fast, elusive Bob Johnson of Du Quoin is shown returning an enemy punt. Bob is the Maroons regular first string right half-back. This is his second year of football for Southern and he is a sophomore. He only weighs 155 pounds, but makes up for his light weight in speed and by being shifty.

WAA To Be At Normal Oct. 17-18

Helen Gresham, vice president, and Anna Marie Horn, treasurer, of the WAA at Southern are going to Illinois Normal at Normal, Illinois for the Conference of Illinois Athletic Federation of Colleges October 17 and 18. In this conference, two representatives of each school are sent. This is a branch of the American Federation of College Women, a national organization. Some of the topics discussed are suggestions for the local WAAs to function more smoothly.

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